Murdas seeks to make senate "effective body"

As president of the Notre Dame Student Council, Murday is called to act at a liaison between the administration and the student body. Aware of the problems facing Notre Dame students, Ob­server senior staff reporter David Seraphite talked with Murday about the challenges of the coming year.

Q: How will you administration differ from last year's student government? A: Probably the most drastic change is that last year, Paul Rehle fre­quently talked about the need to hold the establishment of the student senate to a vote. This year, we're just going to try to work out all the bugs that might have prevented it from becoming a very effective body. He did so, and probably what he has done is turn the key over to me and said, 'Look, you have the foundation now to do something, and it's up to you to get the ball rolling.' So, what we have planned for the senate is to address all the issues that pertain to the University, both on and off campus. We're going to try to make the senate an effective body by ac­complishing certain goals that we have set for ourselves. Basically, these goals are to address major areas of concern that the students have.

Q: What effect will this have on the Campus Life Council? A: I see the council as more of a "stopgap" from Paul last year. I believe Paul didn't use the council just for the fact that you're out to set up the senate and feel that that's what it's being used for. I think the council is a very important body for the students in that not only is it a forum for students to have their voices and concerns, but it's also the other facets of the school that's very important be­cause many of the other facts are in con­currence with the students. It is also important that the council have the students and where the admin­istration stands. I will not set a regular meeting for the CLC, however, we will be meeting on an ad hoc basis to address the issues that arise that need the input of the CLC. A few examples are the re­evaluation of party rooms to get the input from the administration and from the rest of the students, who experience the problems first-hand. Sometimes, unfortunately, the students shut down any ideas other than their own. I'm a firm believer in having an open mind, and taking into account the concerns of the faculty and admin­istration before making any decisions.

From campus groups

Budgeting committee awaits fund requests

By CAROL CAMP

Under the guidance of Student Ac­tiv­ities Director Jim McDonnell, a seven-member committee will determine the allocations campus clubs and organizations are to receive this year.

Students annually pay a $25 stu­dent activities fee. Revenue generated in this fund divided between student government, which receives 80 percent of the funds, and various campus organizations, which receive the remaining 20 percent.

The branches of Student Govern­ment to which the majority of the funds include the Student Union, Ombudsman, Student Government, Off-campus Activities Director, Coor­dinators, and An Tostal. The remain­ing 20 percent is divided in several way:

The majority of the money is car­marked for volunteer services. McDonnell commented, "These people contribute services and time to help the less fortunate; thus, we try to provide as much funding as possible so they can do volunteer work. We want them to spend time helping people rather than raising funds."

The present appropriations sys­tem was adopted two years ago when it was determined that clubs and other organizations were being left "hand pressed for funding." Under the previous structure, students were charged a $4 -centen­nial dollar ac­tivity fee, which was then dis­tributed between all facets of campus activities. McDonnell said the fee was "too hard pressed," so they can do volunteer activities.

With the present system, clubs and special projects received as much as $32,800 last year. Student Government received an estimated $2025,000 in additional appropri­ations last year.

To receive consideration for fund­ing, clubs and organizations should submit seven copies of a written request to McDonnell (Office of Student Activities - 1st floor LaFortune) by Monday, Sept. 14. Forms are available at the SA office and require a description of the club and its membership. Each organization must also submit a proposed annual budget.

If funds are requested on an an­nual basis, a statement detailing the previous year's financial situa­tion must be filed in the Office of Student Activities during April or May prior to the beginning of the next school year.

This information is considered by the seven-member committee which McDonnell chairs. Com­mittee members include: Sr. Judith (Volunteer Services Director), the Student Body President, Vice­President, and Treasurer. In addi­tion, the SBP and the Student Activities Director are each per­mitted to appoint a student to serve on the committee. The goal of the committee is to make "all possible" allocations by October 1.

If a group wishes to appeal this committe's decision, it must sub­mit its request in writing to the Director of Student Activities within one week of the announcement of the allocation. See Q & A, page 4

Placement Office initiates new computer system

By DAVID GUFFEE

This week, the Notre Dame Placement Office begins its annual ef­forts to bring prospective employers and students together with the help of a new computerized system.

Under the old system, students were assigned placement interviews on a first-come, first-serve basis. As a result, 56-75 students usually camped out in LaFortune on Sunday nights waiting to sign up for inter­views on Monday morning.

This year, there will be no need for interview seekers to line up early on Sunday due to the new computerized method of assigning student interviews onto new slots. After initially registering with the Bureau, persons wanting interviews apply for them on Mondays and Tuesdays two weeks in advance.

The system, called the Interview Preference Form, is fed into a computer which randomly assigns interviews based on the applicant's date of graduation, level of interest in the interview as indicated on the Preference form, and the number of interviews the person has already had.

Results are then posted in the Placement Office, room 213 in the Admin­istration building by the following Tuesday. Interview slots left blank by the computer may be taken by interested students at that time. On Wednesday those interview slots still not filled may be taken on the computer...
In search of dialogue

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday

True men of courage will stand up for what they believe in. What separates these men from terrorists is that they work for a peaceful resolution through dialogue. Perhaps in the realm of assassinations, we are now seeing a new type of terrorism in the United Nations. The United Nations is a place where nations come together to solve problems through dialogue.

Chairman of the American Federation of Government Employees, Donovan roused the administration's position that the United States will not recognize the illegal strike. Donovan also emphasized the importance of the United States' support for the Cuban refugees who call themselves "los refugiados." He said, "I am committed to the work of the Foundation and its founder, Led. The presentation was made at the foundation's annual conference at the Dunrovin Retreat Center, Marine-on-the-St. Croix, Minn. The Father Jack Egan Scholarship is designed to meet the tuition needs of students who are interested in the foundation's work.

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Constitutional Studies

Gaffney directs law center

By JIM McCLURE

By Kathleen Shannon

Logan Center awarded the ND/SCM Council for the Retarded the distinguished Lee Haughton Memorial Award for active participation in volunteer programs last year. The award is annually presented to a group or individual who is committed to helping physically or mentally disabled persons.

Logan Center, an institution located on the edge of the ND campus for mentally retarded children and adults, depends greatly on volunteer help. Parents of mentally retarded children founded the center in 1968.

The rewarding feeling is really worth the effort."
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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Gerry Faust the Observer speaks at an open meeting for all prospective freshman student managers to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. This meeting is for freshmen only. Call student managers' office if you have any questions.

The Observer

Anyone interested in playing hockey for Coach Levy Smith should attend meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the ACC Auditorium. — The Observer

The Oponent

PLANTED USUAL Open every class except Saturday and Wednesday. — The Observer

The Oponent

Anyone who missed last week's organizational meeting for swimmers but is still interested in being a member of the men's or women's teams may call Coach Mark at 622-1317 to sign up. — The Observer

The Oponent

Women who want to play football for the Oponent should call 1-280-9142 or 7521 to sign up. — The Observer

The Oponent

The Novice Crew Team will hold its first workout tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the boxing room in the

The Oponent

Registration begins today for the Student Ticket Lottery for the Michigan and Purdue football games. Students may register for two at a time or through Wednesday at the student Union Record Store/Ticket Office. Students must present their own ID when registering. — The Observer

The Oponent

The Boxing Club will hold an informational meeting for the start of the season in the box room in the ACC. Practices will begin Tuesday at the same time and place. The novice tournament will be held before October break, so don't delay. — The Observer

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Volleyballers look to improve

In second year

by MARGARET GREENE
Sports Writer

After a disappointing initiation at the varsity level last season, Notre Dame women's volleyball coach Sandy Vanslager has had a year to work out a new winning formula. Combining her own expertise, demanding conditioning drills, and 12 coheave members, the 1981 squad is pushing its talents on the line less than two weeks from now.

Though last season saw a disappointing tally of three wins against 11 losses, Vanslager is quick to point out the improvements.

"The maturity of the team has greatly increased along with the intense enthusiasm the girls have both for their sport and their school," Vanslager says. "This positive attitude has set us on to the right track.

Another bright spot in the season outlook is the addition of Notre Dame volleyball's first scholarship athletes. Freshmen Mary Jo Henader (Cincinnati, Ohio) and Joei Mater-

ewski (South Bend, Ind.), along with junior Jackie Pagley (Miami, Fla.) bring to the squad superb athletic ability and have been awarded grants-in-aid.

All of this has led many to believe that for the first time, Notre Dame can be recognized as a volleyball school. This factor will greatly influence athletes looking for a school with both strong academics and a good volleyball program.

Vanslager is a firm believer in disciplined conditioning methods. Each practice begins with a warm-up jog quickly followed by jump training and exercises before the volleyball is even touched.

According to Vanslager, this intense training program has created much of the balance seen in the offense-defense aspect of the game.

"We have a lot of talent on the squad, and it is in a widespread range with little differentiation."

With the season opener only two weeks away, the team is finalizing their game strategies. While hoping to open victories over both Val­

paraiso and Purdue-Crawley, the Irish are more anxious for their first win in the ACC pit.

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No. 6 — Carrera Monroe (SMC) def. Diane Leonard 6-2, 6-3

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No. 1 — Fregni and Lawlor (SMC) def. Odlanda and Dunbars 6-3, 6-1
No. 2 — Young and Alagg (SMC) def. Tredy and LaVittie 6-0, 6-0
No. 3 — Pou mot and Peltor (SMC) def. Isaacs and Longer 6-3, 6-2

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Lastly comes defensive end, and Meyers once again has a wealth of talent at that position. "Both Jon Autry and Tony Belden are consist­
tevers who can be both physical and agile. We are very pleased with their progress, and Jon especially has played well recently."

All in all, one has to get the impression that Meyers' unit is suffi­
ciently laden with the talent needed to get the job done in fine fashion. Despite some unproven performers, most show the intensity and intel­
lance to learn the skills and play the game in the traditional Notre Dame manner, an undeniably dismal prospect for the opposition.

IRISH ITEMS — Freshman center Tom Doerges underwent surgery Saturday and is lost for the season. The Cincinnati native went down with a knee injury in Friday's scrimmage. Tailback Phil Carter was held out of the practice session to nurse a hamstring pull. Fresh­

men Mark Bavaro (TE Danvers, Mass.) and Chris Smith (TB Mater­

Rial, Ohio) have impressed the Irish coaching staff with their perfor­
mances in the last few practices... Sophomore John Mosley (Omaha, Neb.) has been moved to tailback in lieu of the knee injury which befell Tom Tipp last week... Friday's season-opening pep rally has been moved outside in anticipation of a large crowd infected with Pastei

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At the Pre-Law society's first meeting, an estimated 100 members gathered in the Library last week to hear campus experts speak on about getting into law school.

Dean Robert Waldock, Dean David Link of the Notre Dame Law School, and Professor Thomas Marullo all stressed the need for realistic approaches to law schools.

"The study of law is time consuming, make sure it's your profession before selecting a law school," Link said.

According to Vice-President Nat Walsh, the Pre-Law society has arranged a Mini-Caravan on October 14 from 4:50 to 11:00 p.m. The Caravan will feature several law schools who will be available to provide information for prospective students.

Other law schools will be visiting Notre Dame at times to be announced.

Walsh said that other functions on the fall calendar include a writing workshop given by Professor Marullo on September 7, 9 and 11 at the library auditorium.

Other officers for the 1981-82 term are Eileen Wiler, president, Marie Spero, secretary, John Senica, newsletter editor, and Katie Whelan, SMC representative.

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By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Upon initial suspicion, the average Notre Dame follower would assume that the primary question mark on the 1981 squad would be the ability and depth of the defensive line.

After all, the loss of Scott Zettler and John Hanekom would be difficult for any team to handle, especially if their backups are relatively inexperienced. Yet the question doesn't seem so obvious when the situation is discussed with defensive line coach Bill Meyers. In fact, the third-year Irish coach feels comfortable enough with his line of linemen to have eight of them on the first team.

"As of right now, there are no first or second team linemen listed through our first eight players," says Meyers. "As long as we can stay in good health, we'll use two units on the defensive line. We feel very comfortable with the progress we've made so far and we expect things to run real well."

Meyers' expectations are based on the much improved play of the line thus far this fall, and on the fact that he has some very good athletes waiting in the pips.

With the existence of some seasoned and talented interior linemen, much emphasis has been placed on tutoring a new defensive end and establishing a new position referred to as contain tackle. The man who has hand led the position best in practice has been senior Pat Kramer.

"Actually, it is somewhat similar to our alignment last year, so there wasn't any problem with adjustment. We felt that we can play against any type of offensive system, including an option offense such as the one we play a reference to the offense used by this week's opponent, LSU."

Although the Tigers put on a display in a 24-7 loss to Alabama Saturday night, Kramer says it is a true defensive tackle position, as opposed to contain tackle, presently occupied by Torn Meyers.

"I really enjoy playing the position. It is a true defensive tackle position," offers Kramer. "Actually, it is somewhat similar to our alignment last year, so there wasn't any problem with adjustment. "We felt that we can play against any type of offensive system, including an option offense such as the one we play a reference to the offense used by this week's opponent, LSU."

But when it was over, Connors had won the bitterly contested battle 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, while 17-year-old Brian Gottfried eliminated Tim Koegel in a pre-season show in a 24-7 loss to LSU. Koegel was 1-0-for-15 at the winning point, Connors said.

"I thought maybe the serve was a problem. I've seen as many forehands like that from anyone. He goes all the way in."

The battle wasn't decided until Gottfried fired only his second ace of the match to win a fifth-set tiebreaker 7-5.

On the winning point, Connors swung his serve wide to Gomez's forehand, and the lefty headed back just watched it as it hit on the line. It ended a dramatic 4-hour, 23-minute battle that saw both players repeatedly question line calls.

"I played great in some spots... I played great throughout," Carter said.